

CHARITIES' DOLLAR DRIVE OPENS TODAY

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

In the McGill University War Records the particulars of Alexander Caron Scrimger are found on an orange card. This colour merely indicates that he was one of the more than eleven hundred students who have interrupted their courses in answer to the call of war. His index record is found to be brief and factual: Arts '39 to '41; trained with McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.; joined the Canadian Armoured Corps as a lieutenant; attached to the 29th Reconnaissance Regiment (South Alberta); Oct. 1944—serving on the western front; Nov. 11, 1944—reported killed in action on the western front.



CAPT. A. C. SCRIMGER

That is the factual record with only a hint of the sorrow with which McGill heard that Alex Scrimger had gone. It is not an exaggeration to speak of the "sorrow of the whole university" for Scrimger, if only by name, was known far beyond the circle of his friends and associates at McGill who naturally would sorrow at his passing.

He was a part of McGill's tradition. His grandfather had been principal of the Presbyterian college; and his father, a graduate of McGill, had in the great war 1914-1918, won the Empire's highest award for bravery the Victoria Cross and brought to McGill enviable renown. After the war he obtained the position of chief surgeon at Royal Victoria Hospital and held the Chair of Surgery at McGill.

Alex had a great record to live up to. Perhaps, had he lived, he might also have been awarded the esteemed Victoria Cross. But that is all in the realm of fancy. Instead gave his life, and in so doing joined the band of McGill men "whose name liveth forever."

It was of such as these that the Principal wrote in his recent annual report: "We cannot honour them; they have enriched us by the honour they have already won. We shall remain forever in their debt." In the same report the principal added: "24 McGill men are dead or missing (the number has now risen to 241), one third of them, students who left their classes before graduation in order that they might volunteer for military service. We cannot yet measure the extent of the loss that we have suffered in that passing although we know the fullness of bereavement. These are the flower of Canadian youth... men who might have contributed to the nation's progress."

Around the Globe

Germany: British reach Siegfried Line. U.S. units encircle Metz. A general German withdrawal from the vicinity of the city is reported, and there are 12 scattered points of resistance left in it. French armies capture 12 towns in Alsace.

Yugoslavia: British units join Partisans. Adriatic forces are fighting with Tito in Montenegro and Hercegovina.

Budapest: Reds advance, tighten circle round Hungarian capital.

Canada: Recruiting campaign will open soon in Quebec. Premier King and Isley laud nation on Loan effort.

Philippines: General MacArthur reports Japanese casualties have exceeded 45,000. Fierce fighting continues around Iloilo.

Spanish Club Hears Trejo On Mexico

Latin American Boys and Girls Are Invited

Mr. Ernesto Martinez Trejo will be the guest speaker for the McGill Spanish Club meeting which is to take place in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. Thursday Nov. 23.

Invitations have been sent to all Latin American boys and girls residing in Montreal.

The program will begin with a talk on Mexico by the guest speaker, followed by an informal question period. Films will be shown then on Yucatan and Mexico City. The business part of the meeting will accomplish the election of officers to fill the vacant positions of vice-president and treasurer.

In a recent statement, the club outlined its schedule for the year, and also its aims. A new type of meeting is decided upon, which will devote each of its conferences to certain Latin American countries. A guest speaker will be present

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Exhibition Opens Friday

Modern Designs In Construction To Be Displayed

The architectural Undergraduate Society announces the opening of a travelling exhibition circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City. The exhibition will be open to the public from Friday, November 17th, 1944, on under the theme "What is Modern Architecture?"

The Museum of Modern art included large photographs, diagrams and explanatory text. By means of these the exhibition shows graphically that modern architecture is not an arbitrary style but a logical development in building, brought about by changed living conditions and new methods of construction new materials, new equipment, and even new health theories. A fresh conception of architecture has evolved from the modern world we live in, but modern architecture must still fulfill three requirements: utility, stability and beauty.

Lindeman Is Speaker At Sociological Society

"Sociological Factors In The Making of Peace" will be the topic of Professor Lindeman, at the next meeting of the Sociological Society guest speaker.

Agnes Ferlic discussed "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism" by Max Weber, at the meeting held last Friday.

Weber's theory pointed out the great influence of the Protestant Reformation in developing the spirit of capitalism, which is a definite philosophy of life. Calvinism, with its emphasis on work as a means of attaining salvation, was especially effective in this respect.

Red Wing Nominations Handed in Wednesday

Nominations for new members are still being asked for by the Red Wing Society. As yet very few have been received, and the closing date for these is this Wednesday, November 22.

Nominations are needed for two representatives, one a resident and one a non-resident, from first, second and third years. All nominations must be signed by 15 women students and handed into the secretary, Rae Hunter.

The Red Wing Society was organized in 1938 as a women's honorary society corresponding to the Scarlet Keys. Their chief purpose is to help in the organization of any campus activity.

Dr. Martin Addresses SCM Open House

Speaks of Ideas Discussed At Dumbarton Oaks

Dr. C. P. Martin of the Anatomy Department spoke on "International Security in the Post-War World" at the S.C.M. Open House last night. He warned of the danger of a third World War in twenty or thirty years if thinking people ignore the organization of a new League of Nations.

"Dumbarton Oaks" Conference
Dr. Martin spoke further of the proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. He outlined these proposals speaking of the duties of the big five sovereign nations in maintaining peace. He urged the support of the ideas for peace presented at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and circulated the official press release.

Roles of Nations
An open discussion and question period followed Dr. Martin's talk. The roles of various nations in International Peace Organizations were discussed in detail.

Red Cross Wool Is Available

CWSP Office Open Daily in RVC For Coed Knitters

The C.W.S.P. office will be open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. every day for those coeds who wish to obtain wool for Red Cross knitting, and those who are not able to go to R.V.C. at these times may obtain wool from Barbara Ann Smith, Room 302B, R.V.C. at any time, the Chairman of R. C. Workroom announced.

The knitting that is done in this branch of the Women's War Services Program is sent to the Canadian Red Cross to be used for prisoners of war parcels as well as for the army, navy and air force. It is sent to the central station in Montreal, where it is checked, packed and mailed to these personnel. All the wool sent from the

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"Global Airways" Shown In Biology Building Today

"Global Airways" is the next film to be shown by the Film Society, today at 5.00 p.m. in room 250 in the Biology Building. The second feature is "Fantom Tea."

"Global Airways" is one of the "World in Action Series" issued by the National Film Board. It is a documentary film showing the development of international routes, and the future (as foreseen by the board) of Canadian Airways after the war.

"Fantom Tea" is a pictorial inquiry into the recent geological history of the Californian desert.

Hockey Redmen Face Navy Tonight in Doubleheader

Two Top NDHL Teams Contest Loop Leadership; RCAF Flyers Face Army in Opener at Forum

Tonight at the Forum the Redmen face the Navy in the second game of the N.D.H.L. hockey doubleheader of the week. In the opener the R.C.A.F. Flyers are slated to tangle with the Army.

Both the McGill team and the Navy are reported to be ready for their stiffest competition so far this season. Both squads, by virtue of victories last week, have climbed into a deadlock for first place in the league. Last Monday the Redmen came from behind in their closely contested match to snatch the game from the Army to the score of 3-1. In the opener the Navy squad whipped a powerful R.C.A.F. team 8-4.



The above photo shows TONY DOBELL, sensational new goalie for Coach Bobby Bell's hockey brigade. Playing his first year in N.D.H.L. competition, the starry netminder turned in a brilliant performance for the Red team last Monday against the Army and is expected to repeat tonight against the Navy.

Defenceman Bob Brodrick is expected to pace the Red team tonight along with his linemate Bruce Ward into the crucial tilt. George Hale and Johnny Costigan have been flying in practices this week and these scoring leaders for the Redmen appear out for another successful season. It is probable that Ward Pittfield will be permitted to play tonight having recovered sufficiently from his injury received last week from Des Smith the former Boston star now on active service.

Navy Dangerous

Rookie Tony Dobell is expected to have another sparkling night in the McGill nets. Last week the new Red goalie saved the game for his team after time with brilliant saves from the sticks of rival forwards. Tonight with Buchanan, Paulsen, Gibson and Chenier forming the spearhead of the sailor attacks Dobell is

assured of a busier evening than last week. However if the rookie goalkeeper displays the net neatness of last week's performance, McGill chances for victory over their rivals will be considerably brightened.

Newcomers to the senior squad Red Henderson, Norm Halford, Gallant, and Mingle have turned in very creditable performance so far this year. Much of the future success of this year's squad depends on these rookies, being the new added difference from last year's team which was eliminated by the Army in the semi-final playoff games. Gordie Franks, Paul Gagnon, and the Layton brothers round out the roster for Bobby Bell and have earned themselves regular spots on the Red team over the many aspirants to the senior team.

Farquharson Coach

The sailors coach by form-Continued on Page Four

November 22nd Set as Deadline For Arts and Crafts Exhibit

Designs for Modern Furniture Accepted; Macdonald Holds Craft Display Entries Feature Variety

Entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition must be handed in now, to Miss Johanssen in the Redpath Museum, and all must be in before November 22. The Exhibition will be held from Nov. 27 to Dec. 9, and will feature the work of McGill staff members and students.

In a statement issued by the Executive, it was announced, that designs for the "Modern Furniture Exhibition" will be accepted as exhibits, and that a display of craft work will be put on by MacDonald College Students. The furniture Exhibition

will be held this Spring, in Montreal, by the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

The variety of exhibits, is being emphasised this year. The Arts proper will be represented by drawings, in pencil and charcoal, painting, in oil, water-colour and pastel, and prints, etchings, woodcuts, and linocuts. The Crafts will show scale models, of ships, planes, furniture, a technical section, and wood, leather, plastic, pottery, and metal-work. Photographs will be shown, black and white,

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Daily Masthead Meeting

Daily Masthead members will meet in The Daily office at 5 p.m. this afternoon. All Night Editors, Associate Editors and Department Heads are required to attend. ALL staff members will be given an opportunity to express their opinions and criticisms of the work of the various departments of The Daily. Masthead meetings are to be held at regular intervals for the remainder of this session.

Amalgamated Charities Collections Paced by Over Hundred Canvassers To Break Previous McGill Records

Hillel Ratifies Constitution At Sessional Meeting

The Hillel Foundation will consider and ratify their constitution, at the next sessional meeting, to be held on Nov. 22 at 5.15 p.m. in the Hillel rooms at 1443 Stanley St. The executive stated that it was important for as many students as possible to attend this meeting.

Newman Club Holds Quiz Show Sunday Morning

2 Executive Members Appointed; Study Group Meets

A "Quiz Show" held the spotlight at the Newman Club meeting which was held Sunday morning at the Sacred Heart convent. A variety of subjects of general interest were handled by the experts in what proved to be a "highly successful meeting." Jim Hemens, B.C.L.I. put the experts through their paces. The board consisted of Reverend Father Alex Carter, Vice-Chancellor of the diocese of Montreal and

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Women to Hold Annual Meeting

Students' Society Present Programs Of Years Activities

The annual Women's Union meeting, comprised of all women students on the campus, will be held Thursday, November 23, at 5 p.m. it was announced at the Women's Union Executive meeting.

All the presidents of the women students' clubs and societies will present their programs for the year at the meeting. A vote will be taken on the new election methods as practiced at the Union presidential elections this fall, and for this a quorum is necessary.

It was further announced at the Executive meeting that Miss Hassel will speak in the near future on "Work in the Peace River District" to the coeds of the university.

Camera Club Hear Rachelle

Discusses Exposure; Photo-of-the-month Chosen at Meeting

The Importance of the Correct Exposure of the Negative was the subject of the address by Mr. Louis G. Rachelle to the McGill Camera Club on Friday evening. Mr. Rachelle told of the various types of exposure meters and their uses and discussed the effects in contrasts brought out by different methods of development.

After Mr. Rachelle's talk, a general discussion was held. Then the "Photo-of-the-month" was chosen. There were over fifty entries and these were judged by five judges, who could give up to five points to each entry.

The subject of next month's contest is Campus Life. The Camera Club chose this order to cooperate with "Old McGill" whose editors want pictures of life on the campus.

The executive announced that arrangements were being made to hang the winning picture in the Redpath Library.

Every Student To Be Contacted Before Weeks' Campaign Ends

By These Tokens



Collectors for the McGill Amalgamated Charities drive, which begins today, will be identified by this badge bearing their name and faculty in the space provided.

Pre-meds Repulse Engineer's Attack At First Social

Aspiring Sawbones Dance and Play Plumbers Stagger

By B. D. and T. G.
On Friday evening in the Union Ballroom the Pre-Med Society held its first social of the year. In charge of activities was Mike Blais, who did an outstanding job of providing the guests with a night of fun. The activities got under way about half past nine with dancing to a specially installed Nicolodeon connected up with the P.A. system. The decorations were particularly impressive. The Ballroom was lighted up with the soft glow of diffused spots placed around the room. Gay bunting and silhouettes blended into the background of dancing couples.

The only distinction in the proceedings was the rather boisterous entrance of a contingent of cheering Plumbers ("We are! We are!" — Bah!).

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Hillel Holds First Musicales Flute Solo Is Feature

The Hillel society held a meeting last night, at the home of Joe Sabbath. Musical works were featured on the program, refreshments were served, and plans for the future discussed. Among the works featured were a flute solo by Gerald Shrlar, who also played a Bach Sonata, and the Suite L'Arlesienne.

Other works were the Italian Symphony by Mendelssohn, the Mephisto from Faust, by Liszt, and works by Glinker, Schubert, and Ibert, and Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet.

Around the Campus

Today: Charity drive begins. Hand in your dollar. . . Film Society presents "Global Airways" in Room 205 in Biology Building.

. . . Masthead meeting in Daily office at 5 p.m. . . Hockey tonight in Forum.

Wednesday: Hillel to hold meeting to ratify constitution. . . Red Wing nominations due. Hand in to Rae Hunter. . . Last day for Arts and Crafts entries. Hand in to Miss Johanssen.

Coming: Spanish Club hear Sr. Trejo, Thursday night, at 8.15 p.m. . . Women's Union meeting November 23 at 5 p.m. . . Red Cross wool available for all knitters. . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition November 27-December 9. . . Newman Club will hold dance.

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Common Bond

This week sees the inauguration of the first of the usual series of drives held on this campus every year. Plans for all of these campaigns are by now fairly complete, so that students may, if they take the trouble, get a rough idea of the projects to which they will be asked to contribute.

The Amalgamated Charities Drive beginning today is the only one not sponsored by the Students' War Council. This is only natural, for the money collected during this campaign goes to the Montreal community, and is the result of a civilian effort not directly connected with the war.

The other four or five drives, sponsored by the War Council, are the Red Cross, International Students' Service, Save-a-Child, Blood Donors, and Mile of Pennies Campaigns. The proceeds from all of these go to some purpose arising out of the war, and very little if any of the money collected is to benefit people in Canada.

Under the heading of Red Cross Drive will come the Red Cross Concert; this then is not a drive for donation only. As for the Blood Donors, plasma, not dollars, is the objective. The Amalgamated Charities remains therefore as one of two or three of this session's direct demands upon the student's pocketbook.

In times long since past, college students were the logical people to approach on behalf of a charity, for did they not represent quite accurately the well-to-do upper strata of society? Today, though many of us would not be here without the active assistance of our families, only a minority can be said to have money to burn. But that very fact establishes a tighter bond between us and the needy people of this community whom we would help. Any kind of money will fill a charity's treasury, but the only dollar-bill that carries a real spirit of citizenship is the one which could have been used for something else worthwhile. Among the things worthwhile it is just as legitimate to include a concert-ticket as it is to list an extra loose-leaf folder. It should be just as easy to sacrifice the one as the other, for though they may mean something worthwhile to us, they mean the fulfilment of a necessity to the indigent and homeless, the aged and infirm, whose condition Amalgamated Charities helps to alleviate.

We await the day when charity will be a thing of the past; when charity with all its humiliating implications will have made place for the social security measures now planned. Of course, as long as there is someone in need somewhere in the world there will always be some kind-hearted organizations to raise money or other active aid for them. But at present we hope to see the day when no citizen of this country will have to accept assistance, if the fault lies not within him, from any but the public treasury constituted in recognition of the needy as fellow-citizens, not as objects for the exercise of benevolence stimulated by publicity.

Let our contribution be given in such a spirit that it would be acceptable to us were we crippled or sick or blind. Let it be indicative of our common bond of citizenship.

The Daily Meets

FRANK SINATRA

—ISABEL PARKER
ROY SAMPATH



FRANK SINATRA

"I shall do all in my power to stem the rising tide of juvenile delinquency," said Frank Sinatra, America's idolized singer in an exclusive interview given to The Daily after appearing to 13,000 persons in the Forum last night.

Mr. Sinatra stated that he was recently in conference with Vice-President Wallace and Supreme Court Justice Murphy when he was asked to use his influence on America's youth in order that some check might be made on the apparent trend towards delinquency. Mr. Sinatra stated that he had recently set up machinery in New York such that he might award scholarships to deserving musically-minded American youth. In a message to McGill students he said that in the few years since he had left college, the outlook of the young people had been considerably changed.

Although they still keep their youthful pastimes — their records and cokes, they have their serious sides that never existed in the minds of the young people of his college days. He illustrated his statement by adding that the young

people of America had made an all-out war effort — giving up precious time to work in war factories. This attitude he greatly upholds and strongly insists that these young Americans should be encouraged in their views.

On an improvised stage at the North end of the building, beautifully decorated with green and with the flags of the United Nations forming a background, Mr. Sinatra appeared to his anxious audience. Conducting the 50-piece orchestra which provided the accompaniment was Axel Stordahl whom Mr. Sinatra described as one of the youngest and greatest present day American conductors. "I owe a great deal of my success to him," said the Voice upon introducing him to the crowd.

Interviewed against a background of swooning sounds coming from a crowd of excited adolescents, Frank Sinatra disclaimed credit for the exhibitionism that has greeted him in a score of cities. He sang the song "Don't Blame Me" in humorous retort to the obvious question. "I wish Crosby

would get some of the swoons," he suggested magnanimously.

Asked about his reception in Montreal he said that it was magnificent, praised Canadian hospitality and hoped that he could appear here again.

Poem

When high above the sea you stand
And see the sun desert the evening sky,
And here the winds across the waters sigh
And watch the stars smile at the sand
And, later, springs invade the wintry land
And when you see the fertile fallows lie
And here the swallows, coming back, passersby—
Remember that this I command:

You sea and sun and stars and sky
And you, my swallows, springs and winds, I send
You to her, tell her not to cry
After the end, for all men die.

A. J. FRISCH.

Letter Forum

UNSIGNED LETTERS

(The letters by "Two Brothers" and "A Canadian" cannot be printed because they have not been signed by the writers. We repeat that all letters must carry the name, faculty, and year of the authors; but that anonymity will be preserved if requested.—Ed.)

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION SOFT PEDALING?

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,
The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. Costigan, President of the Student's Council, and Chairman of the meeting of the Student's Society last Tuesday.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student's Society, you made a statement to the effect that the matter of the exclusion of Japanese students was already on the Agenda of the meeting of the Senate which was held on Wednesday, and even if no resolution was passed by the meeting of the Student's Society the Senate would still be reconsidering the exclusion measure. This statement definitely set the tone for the Society meeting.

According to Principal James statement in Thursday's Daily the matter was not on the Agenda but was only put on the Agenda for the meeting of the Senate to be held just before Christmas. This would indicate that your statement was entirely without foundation.

Would you be kind enough to make an official announcement in the Daily regarding this matter, and give, if possible, the authority for your statement to the Student's Society meeting. Unless some satisfactory explanation is forthcoming one cannot but conclude that the matter is being "soft pedaled" until student interest lags, and then perhaps dropped completely.

Yours sincerely,
Harold AMES, Med. II.

TO THE CHRISTIANS

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—By means of your column I should like to direct an inquiry towards our three Christian societies on the campus, namely the Newman Club, the S.C.M. and the I.V.C.F.

At the meeting yesterday of the Student's Society after the initial business concerning the Japanese students had been cleared up, further proposals were made and passed concerning the setting up of a committee to investigate any further acts of discrimination. This move has been widely criticized both on the campus and also in your editorial column and while your criticism of the letter of the proposal is quite sound yet the spirit of the proposal must I think be accepted. To me this second motion was aimed primarily at the very strict regulations limiting the entrance of Jewish students to McGill, and as such it should have been presented and endorsed. Now it will be argued that any such move by students will serve no immediate end, that it will in no way affect the strong stand which has been made by the University authorities towards Jewish applicants, nevertheless, even if this be true the passing of such a motion would clear the Christian students of any connection or sympathy with the authorities' attitude.

It is in this respect that I wish first to congratulate the Newman Club, S.C.M. and I.V.C.F. on their stand against racial discrimination towards Canadian born Japanese. However once such a stand is taken mustn't these societies, if they really believe in the Christian

Time and Tide

Jazz Comes to Town

Montreal saw its first concert of improvised music a month ago; tonight "Jam Session" reappears at His Majesty's and with its coming a marked interest has been noticed locally in what swing musicians refer to as "the real jazz."

Possibly the most interesting fact that can be said about the musicians that are to appear tonight is that all of them are what is commonly known in jazz circles as musicians' musicians, meaning that they have never played commercial music in regularly organized dance bands, where their style would be restricted to playing arrangements which make it impossible to interpret true jazz.

Among living clarinetists Pee-wee Russell, who plays his instrument at tonight's session, is considered by the jazz musicians of Fifty-Second Street, New Orleans and Chicago as one of the leading and most sincere exponents of hot music. Russell, who has never attained the fame or fortune of a Goodman or a Shaw, has always been associated with small groups of jazzmen where he was free and unhampered by arrangements so as to play as he pleased. Thus he has been able to express himself musically in a manner as creative as interpretative.

Herein lies the essence of true jazz. . . . Jazz differentiates itself from classical, or even popular dance music by the fact that the melody is purely secondary. The performer using the melody as a basis will spontaneously create phrases and melodic structures of his own design and if he is possessed with imagination and a true feeling for his medium he will be producing music of far greater artistic value than merely interpreting some popular ballad as written by the composer which will enjoy but a limited popularity.

Competent jazz musicians such as Russell will give the average listener, unaccustomed to jazz, the impression that his tone is weak or "rough" compared to a Benny Goodman.

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NOTICE

There will be practices for the Santa Claus Parade in R.V.C. Upper Hall as follows:

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TUESDAY, Nov. 21st, 8 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22nd, 8 A.M.

All girls taking part as Heralds, Court Ladies and Poinsettias must attend their own practice. Please be on time.

G. BEAN

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

From the Sidelines....

by
Bob Sabloff

BOBBY BELL VS. HUGH FARQUHARSON

If you ever intend to see the hockey Redmen in action, tonight is the night. Tied for first place in the N.D.H.L. with a victory over the Redmen and Navy will be battling it out on the Forum ice for the number one spot in the league. Rated by the experts to finish one-two in the final league standings, both the McGill and Navy squads came through with decisive victories over the Army and Air Force teams last Monday night.

It will be rather interesting to watch the veteran McGill coach Dr. Bobby Bell and his boys in action against the Navy squad coached by one of Bell's former star players—Hugh Farquharson. Not many years ago Farquharson was the steady sparkplug of Bell-coached Red teams that made intercollegiate hockey history. Remember the days when the Redmen used to walk through Varsity, Queens, Western, Dartmouth and Harvard squads, winning ten or fifteen goals to zero?

Switching back to tonight's game, the big question mark on the McGill squad is whether "Bill" Plimfield will be allowed to skate out into his right wing position with George Hale and Johnny Cosigan on the Red line for McGill. Plimfield took a long hard ride off Des Smith's hip into the promenade during last week's game, and seven stitches were required to patch up the results. The newcomer to the Bell Brigade filled in smoothly on the first line in place of Farmer and has already picked up a goal. George Hale leads the Redmen so far with a goal and two assists.

WATCH BRODRICK THEY SAY

The player to watch on the Red Team in future N.D.H.L. games will be second year Med student Bob Brodrick. In a league jam-packed with former professional stars and even a few N.H.L. veterans, Brodrick has shown as much class on defense this year, as well as last, as the best of them. This year the fans have finally begun to take note of his value to the team. All hockey fans in our opinion need a sparkplug rushing defenseman (like Babe Pratt last year for the Toronto Leafs) and McGill has been most successful along this line with Brodrick.

Represent McGill

Those chosen for the team will represent McGill against MacDonald College and with some of the Montreal high schools in city championship games. If these practice dates are inconvenient for anyone who wishes to play in the team, Bobby Fenton urges them to contact her to arrange for another time.

This is just a reminder to that

the McGill hockey team is playing against the Navy this coming Monday evening. McGill promises to be up against stiff opposition from the Navy; and an exciting game is expected. The McGill lineup includes Brodrick, Ward, Hale, Cosigan, and Donell among others.

Squash Tournay

The Squash Tournament, which began last Monday, is now in full swing with two more weeks to run. It is still anybody's game and competition is keen. Meanwhile, the Ping Pong tournament moves on to its third round with the quarter and semi-finals coming up soon.

The third basketball section of

the freshman class played off against sophomore section D last Friday, with the sophomores coming off with the victory. On Tuesday, November 21, Section H, comprised of the Graduate Nurses, Physiotherapists, Architects, and Engineers, will contest with Section E, including the third years and first year Physical Education students.

JOHNNY DIXON AWARDED TROPHY

Also in the boxing world, Montreal's own Johnny Green seems to be climbing higher and higher in the welterweight division as time goes by. Bobby Ruffin, who has been around the best fighters for a few years took the worst beating of his career from the powerful fists of the local terrier who has never been in better form. Johnny was very unhappy and always mixed up in trouble when he was here in the army.

Most Sportsmanlike Player in QRFU Gets Burns Award

A late news flash of pleasant importance was flashed into the Daily Office stating that McGill's star Middle-Johnny Dixon was awarded Tommy Burns Memorial Trophy to the most sportsmanlike player in the Quebec Rugby Football Union.

Playing the strongest game of his

stellar career, Johnny Dixon developed one of the strongest reputations for all-round football ability this year with Doug Kerr's Red Team.

On defence, playing Middle he

was the most steadfast player on the McGill line. On the offence Dixon was a veritable powerhouse in his terrific hucking and plunging through the line to help his team on to victory. Breaking up rival attacks was the forte of the brilliant star from Medicine Hat.

News of the Award comes to all

McGill students as a sincere honour of one of the foremost all-time stars in McGill. We are sure that his name will go down in the annals of sports in McGill as one of the best sportsmen and gentlemen that have played the rugged game of football.

Mother: Have a good time at the

dance and be a good girl. Co-ed: Make up your mind, mother.

Journal.

I saw a lamb upon a tree

I looked at it, it looked at me And all the day the lamb and I Just stood and stared, I wonder why

I cannot tell nor can the lamb

But neither of us give a hoot. —Silhouette.

Montreal Navy Bows 12-1 To Toronto Tars Saturday

Montreal Navy fell to the Toronto H.M.C.S. York 12-1 at Molson Stadium on Saturday. The Montreal sailor squad made up of tars from H.M.C.S. Donnacona and St. Hyacinthe fell victim to their own hard luck.

Big Dutch Davey who has been the sparkplug behind the powerful Montreal Navy team in the Q.R.F.U. this year fumbled twice at important times. Twice the Toronto Navy boys leaped on the ball and from there scored two touchdowns to win the game.

Annie Stukas fired a touchdown pass and converted on both scores to hoist his total for the season. The Toronto boys were evenly matched with the Montrealers, but the breaks won the game.

Women Swimmers To Meet Nov. 22 At K. of C. Pool

Further Details Posted Today on MWSAA Board For Swim and Diving

It was announced that the first open swimming meet will be held in the Knights of Columbus Pool on Nov. 22. Any girls interested can participate.

The meet will be held in two parts, from 4:15 to 5:00 and from 5:30 to 6:15. The idea is to come in and race whenever possible.

Events will be run off in the following order: 100 yards free style; 50 yards back crawl; 50 yards breast; 50 yards side; 50 yards free style; plunging; comedy races.

Diving Judged

Diving will be judged from 5:00 to 6:15. All diving will be done from a low board. A plain and running dive are required plus two optional. Lists of the events will be posted at the pool sign up for your events as you come in.

The manager stated that those interested in the further details should see the MWSAA bulletin board in R.V.C. or call Heddie Brown, R.V.C.

McGill Natators In RCAF Benefit

Meet to Highlight Athans and McCarthy Kellaway, Thompson

The McGill swimming team that was in exhibition a short time ago was invited by the RCAF to repeat their performance for the benefit of the Air Force. This repeat performance will probably be held at the N.D.G. pool again, to show the Airmen some of the finer points of swimming.

The show opens with a large squad of men in a demonstration of speed starts and trick turns. This is followed immediately by one of the highlights of the program—a display of ornamental and stunt swimming by the Ladies Club.

The Airmen will then witness a short and snappy display of popular speed strokes including the famous butterfly stroke which was first introduced in the 1932 Olympics.

A novelty number which is next on the program is sure to be appreciated and to bring a few laughs. The girls really put it over well.

Katherine R. Thompson then will demonstrate her special Medley stroke composed of three of the popular strokes. She is known as one of the world's best Medley swimmers and has held the championship.

The diving exhibition will be of special interest to diving fans among the Airmen because it features such stars as Ted McCarthy, representative from the Med School, Vic Curran, manager, Kay Thompson, George Athans, and Peter Kellaway.

The show is a good one and the Airmen are sure to enjoy it as much as anyone who witnessed it when it was previously on display.

Athletic Cards

Admittance to McGill students to the McGill hockey games or any other activity in which McGill is participating, will be permitted only upon presentation of Athletic Cards. Thus students who intend to attend the future McGill hockey games must obtain this Athletic Card at the Athletics office. Cards will be issued free to the students upon presentation of their Library Card.

CORTEZ-SABBATH SLUG IT OUT



Pictured above we have a scene from that memorable match last year between CARLOS CORTEZ and JOE SABBATH when a fracas outside the ring resulted in the serious injury of a woman spectator.

Arrangements Made

The Daily is pleased to report that arrangements are now well under way for the signing of the final papers of the Carlos Cortez-Joe Sabbath wrestling match. It all goes well, Athletics Commissioner Hay Findlay expects to have the signatures of both men and their managers down in black and white by the middle of the week, at the latest.

It is, however, remembered that there were many difficulties last year in settling the differences between the local champ, Sabbath, and Cortez, the Mexican mat king. We recall that even before the match last year, there was a full week of violent controversy regarding Sabbath's use of the tagline nerve pressure points in the neck for overpowering his opponent. Cortez manager is said to have

protested vehemently, on the grounds that this was a Judo hold, and therefore illegal in Canadian and American bouts.

Saxon Referees

It has been ascertained that, all last week, nightly meetings of prolonged duration and of the greatest secrecy have been held in the office of the Athletic Commissioner on a subject of the highest importance—the choice of a referee. While the full story has not been revealed for publication, we are at liberty to announce that an arbiter has been decided on. He is none other than Frank Saxon, well known in the world of wrestling as an efficient and experienced third. If there is anyone to see that fair play is upheld and foul tactics summarily dealt with, Saxon is that man.

Bib. Lit. 20: Babylon fell. Nineveh was destroyed. Tyre was punctured.

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ENG. III Defeats Arch. 3-2 Softball Schedule Change

Last Friday afternoon Engineering III and Architects slugged it out in a softball game to see who would go on in the league. The Architects suffered a severe upset, being beaten by one of the biggest scores this season, 13-2.

Then there was the cow with hic-

There is a correction in the schedule as printed last Friday. Here is the correct schedule. Arts-Science Blues to play Architecture, Nov. 21st; Engineering I to play Commerce Nov. 22nd; Arts-Science Reds play Med I Nov. 23rd; Arts-Science play Law, Nov. 24th.

Then there was the cow with hic-

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Movie Reviews

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un autre homme. Il la laisse libre de l'épouser, sans rien lui dire de sa libération prochaine. Poussé par le désir de revoir ses enfants, un garçon et une fille, il vient travailler dans la petite ville. Et voilà où l'histoire perd sa vraisemblance; tout se complique, trop de circonstances entrent en jeu: Gloria Warren, sa fille, surprend la vérité, et dès lors, elle ne veut plus se séparer de son père. Elle part à sa recherche en canot automobile par un soir de tempête. Naturellement, comme tout héros qui se respecte, il la sauve. Entre temps, il a aussi réussi à sauver son fils du couteau d'un homme trop jaloux. Tout finit bien, pourtant, car il décidera de reconstruire le foyer détruit.

Kay Francis et Walter Huston dans le rôle de M. et Mme Scott sont assez sympathiques, sans plus. Gloria Warren enchante par sa voix légère, douce et calme; et sa chanson-titre, "You Are Always in My Heart," nous fait évoquer de tendres souvenirs. La petite Boule est tout-à-fait amusante. La vieille bonne nous fait souvent sourire. Des musiciens, jouant de l'harmonica, interprètent d'une façon étonnante quelques pièces d'atmosphères et de rythmes très différents.

Malheureusement, le doublage n'est pas excellent. La phrase sonore continue alors que le comédien sur l'écran a déjà fermé la bouche. La chanson-titre n'est pas chantée en français, et on s'en demande vraiment la raison. Hollywood a-t-il l'intention de prendre moins de soins avec des films de second ordre? Il faut espérer que non, car le doublage est une chose qui est très difficile et qui mérite d'être bien fait. Le moins que l'on puisse exiger est qu'il soit exact.

En plus du film, on a projeté un "cartoon" parodiant Bing Crosby et Frank Sinatra, très amusant; et un documentaire sur la Russie, dont la photographie merveilleuse, mériterait un texte plus soigné et un débit plus énergique.

Tout le programme, qui dure environ deux heures et demi, vaut la peine d'être vu, si, toutefois, on a eu la précaution de laisser son cynisme au vestiaire. —A. P.

AT THE CAPITOL

The bill at the Capitol Theatre this week is a carry over of "Gypsy Wild Cat" and "The Singing Sheriff".

The main feature is patterned on the operetta "The Bohemian Girl" with Maria Montez playing the gypsy maiden, Jon Hall, the dashing hero and Paul Coe, the gypsy lover.

The picture centres around a murder performed by the henchmen of the Count and for which the gypsy band are blamed. Jon Hall, a king's messenger, and a witness to the crime is a thorn in the side of the Count, diving off embankments, swimming upstream with a wound in his arm and eluding squadron after squadron of the Count's cavalry. The Count meanwhile recognizes Gypsy Maria Montez, fully-clad in this picture for a change, as the lawful heiress to the estates he has taken illegally and through numerous tortures of the gypsies forces her to agree to marry him. Just as the ceremony is about to commence, the gypsies led by Jon Hall overpower the guards and after a breathless chase prevent the ceremony. Peter Coe, Montez's gypsy suitor is conveniently killed allowing her to marry Jon Hall.

The action of the picture is somewhat too obvious

and though Miss Montez plays her usual tempestuous self, the emphasis is on horsemanship, archery and swimming abilities.

The second picture, "The Singing Sheriff" is a Bob Crosby vehicle and is noteworthy only for such tricky melodies as "Hang Him on the Hickory", which seem to run around in your mind even after the picture ends.

The bill Friday was made more interesting by the presence of Miss Diana Lynn, versatile young starlette, who appeared in conjunction with her picture "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", which commences at the Capitol Theatre next Friday.—C. S.

AT THE PALACE

The problem of wartime marriages is amusingly dealt with in the film, "The Impatient Years", starring Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, and Charles Coburn. The story is about a soldier who comes home from overseas after being wounded, to a wife he has known for only three days, and to a baby son he has never seen. The complications arising from this situation prove to be very great, and the marriage almost goes on the rocks until the girl's father makes them go back to San Francisco where they had met, and to relive the first three days they had spent together, in the hope that they would recapture the love they had once found there. As is to be expected, this is precisely what does happen and the story ends, leaving the audience to expect that they will live happily ever after.

The dialogue sounded a bit stilted at times, and the situations sometimes tended to be rather artificial. Apart from that, "The Impatient Years" is a very amusing film, and is recommended for those who enjoy light comedy.

On the same bill were a news reel, March of Time, a very assinine musicale featuring Ray Sinatra, a sing-song, and a cartoon.—D. A. H.

AT THE PRINCESS

Was there really a werewolf? Many of the people who have been to the Princess to see "The Cry of the Werewolf", now being shown, leave the theatre with the shocking thought that perhaps there is some truth to the ancient legend. In Transylvania it is believed that a certain Marie Latour had the power of turning into a wolf in order to kill.

In the picture, Dr. Maurice, who lives in the home which once belonged to Marie Latour, has been doing research on werewolfism, and is killed because of his discoveries by the daughter of the original werewolf, who possesses the same powers as her dead mother. His son, Bob and Bob's fiancée, Elsa, live through a realm of terrifying adventures and hair-raising experiences in trying to solve the mystery of the doctor's death.

The role of the werewolf, played by a newcomer, Nina Foch, was very well handled, and displayed a fine part of characterization. But, on the whole, the response of the audience to the picture was too tense for it to be truly enjoyable.

The added attraction, "The Soul of a Monster", is a fantastic tale which takes place in the mind of a dying doctor. He sees himself saved by the devil, and sees what the future has in store for him—a man without a soul.

However, for those who enjoy blood-curdling dramas, excitement, and "nail-biting" movies they will find all they can hope for at the Princess this week.—T. P.

Reverend Father Phelan, S.J., Doctor of Economics, lectured to a Study Group last Evening. The third lecture in this series will be held next Sunday at Marianopolis College.

Pre-Meds Repulse Engineers

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Waving large, green, almost empty bottles, the invading Monkey Wrenchers forced their attentions on the maidens present. Spurred, by the unwilling nurses and sawbells, they attempted but in vain, to become partakers of the refreshments. Foiled in all their ventures, the invaders made a protesting exist, helped along by the manly pre-meds. One of them was seen to down his sorrows by downing a flash of yellow, strong-smelling liquid.

For the Pre-Meds themselves who were not in the dancing mood, there was an array of games along the room. Whether it was Bingo or Horseshoeing that held the interest, everyone could find enjoyment.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening's activities were the Three Legged and Hard Boiled Egg races. Some good bruises on the shins attested to the fact that four legs are better than three, while the hard boiled eggs took quite a beating.

Following this refreshments were served in the Grill Room. It was a matter of whether the desire for food was greater than that for dancing as to the following part of the night. The music was there for the dancers and the food for the hungry. A pleasant mixture of both seemed to be the order of the evening. The inner man was given the job of digestion and if this called for a rest there were movies to rest the weary feet.

The rest of the time was spent in shuffling to the name bands of the Nicolodeon.

Amongst those attending were Dr. McIntosh, of the Medical Faculty, Dr. Hoff head of the Biological faculty, and Dr. Seyle of the Research Department.

With the success of the Social to spur its plans, the Society hopes to provide other get-togethers in the future that should surpass their first.

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author, but also The Daily in general.

Harold AMES Med. II.

As far as the chairman of a Students' Society meeting is concerned, there is no meeting when there is no quorum. Therefore he is no longer compelled to stay, much less to act as chairman. To say that he adjourned the meeting is materially incorrect; the meeting automatically ended when less than 100 students were present.—Ed.

Spanish Club Hears Trejo

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from the country under discussion; movies about the country will be presented; and its characteristic dances will be performed. Plans are being made for the presentation of a Spanish play and a fiesta, sometime during the year.

It is the aim of the club to afford the students of McGill an opportunity to meet Latin Americans so that they may better understand Latin American people and their ways of living. Students will be given an opportunity to converse with them in Spanish.

Time and Tide

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Goodman. He certainly does not play in a manner as pleasing to the ear, but his imagination is far more mature and so is his conception of creating original melodic progres-

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PLACE

Redpath Museum, c/o Miss Johannsen.

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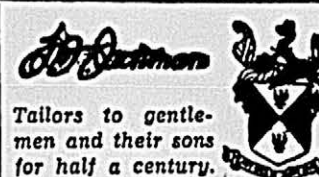
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tributed much to this Dominion during the years that lie ahead of us. We shall be poorer all our days because they do not march beside us; and the memory of their splendid sacrifice must inspire us to do the things they dreamed and would have accomplished."

In the annals of McGill's war record of the first world war, there were two men who, by winning the highest military distinction, The Victoria Cross, brought great glory to their Alma Mater. They are Lieut.-Col. F. A. C. Scrimger and Lance-Corporal Fred Fisher.

When they won these awards both these men were serving with famous Canadian regiments; Scrimger, as medical officer attached to the Royal Montreal Regiment; and Fisher, with the first Battalion of the regiment now known as the Black Watch. The following are the official citations of the awards.

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"Lance-Corporal Fredrick Fisher, 13th battalion: On the 23rd of April, 1915, in the neighbourhood of St. Julien, he went forward with the machine gun of which he was in charge, under heavy fire, and most gallantly assisted in covering the retreat of a battery, losing four men of his gun team. Later, after obtaining four more men, he went forward again to the firing line and was himself killed while bringing his machine gun into action, under very heavy fire, in order to cover the advance of supports."

Red Cross Wool Is Available

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Red Cross to the university must be accounted for in the products returned to them.

Last year the McGill coeds maintained a high quota of knitting throughout the year, the Chairman of the R. C. Workroom stated, but to date this year the returns have been much lower. The chairman pointed out the fact that most of the students have considerable time through the day that could be spent knitting, on the street cars

and busses on the way to college, in the few minutes between lectures, etc.

Nov. 22 Deadline for Exhibit

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or coloured, artistic, and scientific, and movies. Designs are called for, either for dress, stage, furniture, textiles, or jewellery.

Hockey Redmen Face Navy

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er McGillian Hughie Farquharson have a smooth, well balanced team with the most dangerous forward combo in the loop in Swede Paulsen, Bucky Buchanan, and Freddy Gibbon. Also the Navy has acquired a former Montreal St. Leo's boy Johnny Chenier who played for Oshawa Generals last year.

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GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 24th, 1944.

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